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## APRIL'S SHOWING.

### FOUR RECORDS BROKEN.

The Best Advertising Month in the History of THE WORLD.

### PAPERS PRINTED.

The Gain in the Average Number of Worlds Printed per Day in April, 1892, as Compared with April, 1891.

WAB.....66,915

### ADVERTISING.

Best Advertising Pay,.....\$978  
*(Sunday, April 10, 1892)*

Best Advertising Week Day,.....\$158  
*(Tuesday, April 20, 1892)*

Best Advertising Week,.....\$2,458  
*(Ended April 30, 1892.)*

Best Advertising Month,.....\$1,228  
*(April, 1892)*

Best Previous Month,.....\$3,460  
*(March, 1891.)*

Gain for April over Best Previous Month,.....\$7,766

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, or whatever character or value. No exceptions will be made to his rule with regard to either letters or enclosures. For us the better enter into correspondence concerning photographic manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

"Again talking of BLAINE." When did they stop?

"Bonnow's blood is up," say the despatches. May be, but it still seems that he is taking good care not to spill any.

If Judge FREDERICK of the Superior Court is going to excuse all cranks from jury duty, juries will not be so plentiful with him hereafter.

A hundred miles an hour by rail! Well, everybody knew it had got to come and nobody is surprised to learn that its time is close at hand.

WANTED.—To exchange a few blocks of "unguaranteed" endorsement—"campaign stock for an issue of solid unitrade instructions. Address B. H., White House.

New York Republicans who are against HARRISON are said to have no eye for frigid JOHN SHERMAN. Wouldn't this be like putting their hopes on ice for the next four years?

The Chicago murderer who inflicted 115 wounds on his victims, wasted a lot of them. He could have killed twenty persons with the wounds he had left over after finishing the first party.

The Georgia bad man who broke his skull against a jail wall and then took poison went to glory with an aurora borealis trimming to his record that must have filled the horizon of Bitter Creek with unusual splendor.

Connecticut is getting out of debt, which is a good thing. It would be a still better thing if it would get out of an old rut and fix its State Constitution so that a divided Legislature cannot beat the people out of an honestly elected Governor.

A National census agent is held under bail on the charge of forgery, perjury and making false returns of manufactures in Philadelphia. "Bold census frauds, his illegal offenses are called. Is nobody responsible for the false returns of population in New York, Brooklyn and other towns the country over?"

The WORLD of this morning neatly and completely characterizes the Reading coal deal as a conspiracy "heartless in conception, cruel in execution, lawless in method and threatening to the community in its tendencies." It is also true that "there is law enough to break it up" on

the books of two sovereign States and of the United States. It is only a question of the performance of their duties by regularly qualified officials.

### L ROAD VIOLENCE AGAIN.

As the story comes to the public, an instance of violence on the part of Elevated Railway employees which took place at the uptown terminus of the Third Avenue line yesterday was the most outrageous yet placed upon a long, long list. The victims were two in number. Their story of the affair is strengthened by the undisputed fact that one man most severely injured was attacked solely because he had demonstrated for their roughness with the road employees who were engaged with the other. The man whose humane promptings thus brought him to grief was elderly and unable to take an effective part in the struggle, even had he desired. But he was knocked down and beaten so that two of his ribs were broken, and he was unable to appear in police court yesterday against the railroad employee who was arrested as a principal in the platform occurrence.

This affair comes very precipitately on top of two decisions in the Court of Appeals, made early in the present week, by which the liability of the Elevated Railway Company for damages arising from the violent and abusive acts of its employees while on duty, is clearly established. Should this new case be pressed to successful issue in the courts by the two injured men, as it ought to be according to their story of the trouble, the damages awarded should certainly be of the most exemplary proportions. Consideration for the public safety will demand this, and the drain on the Company's treasury will teach the corporation a healthy lesson on the importance of seeing to it that their employees have proper discipline and proper self-control.

### SOFT HEARTS AND HARD BOADS.

No girl wants to fall in love these days until she has had a thorough course of out-door exercise. Her feet should be chilblain-proof and her nether limbs strong and supple-jointed. She should also have the training necessary for a six day go-as-you-please walk.

The experience of MAGGIE STEELEN, of Jersey City, gives emphasis to these conditions. She loved a young man, and when her parents objected to his presence in the family in the capacity of a son-in-law, she eloped with him. They took a train for Erie, Pa., where the young man sat her down in the denot and said he was going for a minister. Ministers must be scarce in Erie, for the young man hasn't found one yet. It soon dawned on Maggie that she had been deserted in a strange town. She was penniless, and having nothing else to do, walked all the way to Buffalo. There she went to the poor house and was finally furnished transportation to her home, where she now is.

Girls who have eloquently in their horoscopes sought to paste this little story in their Easter bonnets, and read it over every once in a while. Then if they make up their minds to slope anyhow, they should not forget to take ear far along and enough cold lunch to last them until they return home after they have been "sheet-shod." Walking isn't always good on country roads, and it is particularly distressing for a girl to ambulate when her heart is heavy and her pocket light. Then there are high heels and bulging bunctions that add to the awfulness of the ordeal. Altogether it is best for a girl to have a few pennies for an emergency or some training as a walkist when she makes a runaway match.

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It is a pleasure to note the popularity of the side pockets which are being put in the sides of all the wretched dresses. They are lapped with velvet and have depth and utility, aside from being accessible to the sneak thief.

Corsets will be very fashionably with light-colored gowns, and from a graceful fashion to feathers, sequins and other soft materials, while permitting the top to be full and yet defining the waist. Generally it is made of velvet to match the sash or collar and cuffs and is separate from the bodice and lace or hooks up the front.

Thomas Nest has drawn a sketch of Joseph Jefferson as J. Q. Public, which will be printed in our supplement to *The Times* on Saturday evening.

To-morrow Mrs. Rosalie and Elsie Leslie will be in the city. Mrs. Leslie, a tall, slender, vivacious member of a popular actors' club, will be present and act as the ladies in their work. To-morrow should be a great day for the "matinee girls."

WORLDLINESS.

The paper for Bank of England notes is made from new cuttings of white lime, never from lime that has been worn or soiled.

It is said that but one person in 10,000 attains the age of 100 years. Converts between the ages of twenty and forty years are the particular victims of consumption.

The combined diets of all the nations in the world are equivalent to that of a single man.

A carapace-plate is alleged to exist among the Hindu priests at Benares. Who wears it blackest passes them in the belief that it contains the soul of an English soldier.

Live fish have been sent in safety in the mails from India to the British Museum.

Vigorous girls like these just taken by the Society will soon put an end to all plundering of unwary cab passengers.

Railmakers are going to try to produce two inches of moisture in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, for \$30,000. Not a drop of rain has fallen there in four years, but mesas and arid ground are regularly on tap and the side doors are open every Sunday.

What President Harrison perhaps saw in a house when it was his own signature very promptly attached to the new Chinese bill—was an increase of prescience, at a critical political moment, among the Chinese Republicans.

A Jersey City Swede hanged himself after reading a fresh letter from across the seas. Perhaps it would have saved a life if this had been the letter that never came.

Too Precocious.

—The woman who doesn't use Pearline, the woman who fails to have her servants use Pearline,

She fails to see what is good for her; she fails to have what is best for her.

Without Pearline washing and cleaning is drudgery and toil, and wear and tear, and rub, rub, rub.

With it, there is no hard work, and no harm to the finest things; there is little or no rubbing.

Use Pearline, and rest from your labor; the rest of your labor—the hardest part—is done by Pearline.

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### FASHION NEWS AND NOTES.

Tight-Fitting Coats Are Always in Favor.

Silk Glace Petticoats Do Not Absorb the Dust.

Tight-fitting coats are always in favor, and dark-color black cloth are wearable with various gowns. With cotton dresses they are a means of economy. If likely to be worn with woolen dresses, it is advisable to line the sleeves with silk; this lining should be made separate and attached only to the top and bottom.

—Silk Glace Petticoats Do Not Absorb the Dust.

### HOW HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.